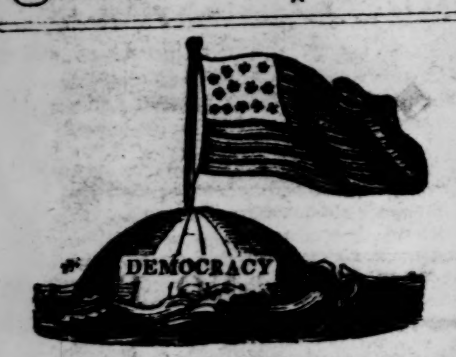


Democratic Pioneer.



TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1856.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT:
JAMES BUCHANAN,
OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE,
OF KENTUCKY.

Democratic Electoral Ticket.

For the State at Large:
HENRY M. SHAW, of CURRITUCK,
SAMUEL P. HILL, of CASWELL.

Districts:
1st District, WM. F. MARTIN, of Pasquotank.
2nd " " W. J. BLOW, of Pitt.
3rd " " M. B. SMITH, of New Hanover.
4th " " GASTON H. WILDER, of Wake.
5th " " S. E. WILLIAMS, of Alamance.
6th " " THOS. SETTLE, Jr., of Rockham.
7th " " R. P. WATKINS, of Johnston.
8th " " W. W. AVERY, of Burke.

Election: TUESDAY, November 4th.

ELECTORAL APPOINTMENTS.

William F. Martin, Esq., Democratic
Electoral for this District, will address the
people at the following places and times:
Camden—Monday, Oct. 27th.
Currituck—Monday, Nov. 3d.
Being the Monday of Superior Court
week in each of the counties named.

DEMOCRATIC

RALLY TO-NIGHT!

A meeting of the Democracy
of this Town and County will
be held at the Court House to-
night, after candle-light. Sev-
eral speeches will be delivered
by gentlemen who do not often
appear upon the political arena
in this capacity. Come to the
meeting, everybody!

TYRRELL COUNTY.

We are authorized to announce that E.
C. Hines, Esq., by the request of our Elec-
tor, Mr. Martin, will address the people
of Tyrrell County on Monday next, Oct.
27th—that being the week of their County
Court.

BADLY BITTEN.

The Fillmoreans of this neighborhood
were greatly elated at the reported triumph
of the "fusion" ticket in Pennsylvania
over the Democracy of that noble State.—
Although, even according to the reports,
it was a mongrel ticket made of Black Re-
publicans and Know Nothings, still they
rejoiced because of the supposed defeat of
the Democracy. They crowded lustily over
it. But, alas for their joy and their hopes,
they were doomed to disappointment—bit-
ter disappointment! They had not heard
all the news—they hallooed before they
got out of the woods! Subsequent in-
telligence placed the Democracy in the ascen-
dency—and the K. N.'s had to chew the
cud of bitter disappointment! Poor fel-
lows! they have not even a crumb of com-
fort left them! Thus may it ever be—
and confusion be the portion of those who
enter into a fusion with the nigger-wor-
shipping Black Republicans!

FILLMORE'S PROSPECTS.

Elections have been held in some fifteen
States during the past few months, and the
Know Nothings have carried a single
State! Yet, forsooth, these fellows about
Town pretend that Fillmore is going to be
elected President! When? They have
made a very bad start very early. Fillmore's
prospect doesn't look very cheering, does
it?

At the last election in Ohio, the
Republicans swept everything—the Demo-
crats not having elected a single mem-
ber. At the present election, we have
elected seven.

In Indiana, we had but two. Now we
have six.

In Pennsylvania, we had but six. Now
we have fifteen.

In these three Northern States we have
made a clear gain of twenty members of
congress! Very well done!

FAIR AND FEAST.

The ladies of the Baptist Church in this
Town are holding a Fair and Feast in the
Club Room under the Leigh House. We
commend the feast especially to the pa-
trons of our friends, and the Fair gener-
ally.

The sons of Henry Clay and Dan-
iel Webster each addressed the great Demo-
cratic mass meeting at Lancaster, Pa.,
on the 8th. It is pleasant to see the sons
of those illustrious statesmen, whose words
and writings are quoted daily by all parties,
enlisted heart and hand in the cause of
Democracy and the Union.

We refer attention to the adver-
tisement of W. P. Griffith, of Norfolk,
Bookseller, Stationer, &c.

WORK! WORK!! WORK!!!

The fourth of November—the great day
of battle—approaches apace! Two weeks
from to-day, the arbiters of the nation's
destiny—THE PEOPLE—will proclaim their
verdict as to the impending contest!—
From their decision there will be no ap-
peal—it will be final, conclusive, irrevoca-
ble! We verily believe that it "will
make us, or undo us quite." For eighty
years past, our progress in all the elements
of national greatness has been almost fabu-
lous; and we should remember that the
priceless memories and inestimable bless-
ings of that period are at stake in the pre-
sent contest. A spirit alien to that which
gave rise to, and which alone must be re-
lied on to perpetuate this glorious Union,
has arisen in the land, and, if not checked
by the strong arm of patriots in all sec-
tions, will forever blot out from among the
nations of the earth the fairest fabric of
Government ever devised by the wit of
man. Fanaticism has usurped the place
of reason in one section of the country,
while in another prejudice—bitter and al-
most malignant prejudice—warps the con-
duct if not the judgment of many who
would push this Government to the very
brink of ruin rather than see a Democrat
elected to the Presidency. How impor-
tant, then, that patriots who desire to pre-
serve the Union with all its countless bless-
ings should rouse themselves for a mighty
effort—an effort commensurate with the
momentous issues involved!

One section is arrayed in bitter hostility
against the other, and the issue is one of
life or death to the South. Her institu-
tions—the very existence of the Southern
States as co-equals in the confederacy, are
imperilled, and a mighty effort should be
made to roll back the black tide of fanat-
icism which is now setting so strongly
against us from the North. Apathy is
dangerous, and indifference may be fatal.
We have the power to make the hordes of
Northern fanaticism respect our constitu-
tional rights—for we have but to make a
decided stand—an united and harmonious
stand—and to declare, as with one voice,
"Thus far, but no farther"—and the North
would hardly venture upon the hazardous
experiment of forcing us into subjection.

We repeat what we have often before
said, that the issue is between Buchanan
and Fremont, as the leaders of the two
great rival parties of the country. Fill-
more is out of the question, as we solemnly
believe; and we need no other evidence
that this is also the belief of many of his
supporters, than the fact that they tell us
it goes to the House, Fillmore will be
elected; or, failing in an election there,
the Senate will elect Mr. Breckinridge,
and keep Fremont out any how—thus
clearly showing that it is a mere game of
chance—desperate chance—with them at
best, and that they are only kept alive by
the hope that, as with Wilkins Micawber,
something may "turn-up" to their advan-
tage. Hence, they are resolved to play
this game of chance through all its stages.

The Know-Nothing politicians of the South
hate the Democracy with a more cordial
hatred than they do the Black Republicans;
and we believe that they would prefer the
election of Fremont to Buchanan—indeed,
many of them openly avow it—Neros fid-
dling while Rome is burning. We have
no sympathy nor respect for such men—
they would "sell their country for a mess
of pottage." We loathe and abhor them
as moral traitors. We would hold them
out to public scorn and universal reprobation.
Fillmore is bad enough in all con-
science, and we have generally been re-
garded in this neighborhood as somewhat
decided in our political antipathies and
proclivities; but we do not hesitate to declare
that we would prefer him to Fremont; nay,
more, if the contest was between the two
alone, and our vote was necessary to elect
Fillmore over Fremont, we would give that
vote to Fillmore—as a choice of evils.
But Fillmore stands no chance. We are
under no necessity of yielding to such a
strait. Buchanan is Fremont's only formi-
dable rival. He is our choice—personal
and political. He represents our senti-
ments—he will surely vindicate our rights.
—We have a sound Democracy at the
North sympathizing with us. Pennsylvania,
Indiana and Connecticut have already
spoken out in our behalf, and in behalf
of the Union. Other Northern States will
follow their example.

It, therefore, behooves the friends of the
South and of the Union to move in solid
column, to the support of that candidate
who is national and conservative in his
sentiments, ardent in his patriotism, and a
staunch defender of the rights and sov-
ereignty of the individual States. In order
to elect him—aye! and by an overwhelm-
ing majority—we have but to work. Vic-
tory is within our grasp—we have but to
stretch forth our hands and gather its ripe
fruits. When the great Democratic mas-
ses once resolve to move onward, there is
no earthly power that can stay their resist-
less march! As well might one attempt to
dim the brightness of the sun with a farthing
rushlight, stem the current of Niagara
with a shingle, or drown the loud roar of
heaven's artillery with the sickly notes of
a tin whistle.

The election of Buchanan and Breckin-
ridge is the grand desideratum. Then let
us devote ourselves, heart and soul, to its
achievement; and, until the going down
of the sun on the 4th of November, let our
watchword be **Work! Work!! WORK!!!**

The Know Nothings hereabouts
are emphatically *Fillmoreans* just now.

ELECTIONS.

THE OLD KEYSTONE STATE FOREVER!

HER DEMOCRACY KEEPING STEP TO
THE MUSIC OF THE UNION!

The Bastard offspring of the incertuous
Union of Know Nothingism and Black
Republicanism strangled in its in-
fancy!

DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT!

Defeat of Fusion, Fraud, and
Fanaticism!

KNOW NOTHINGISM FOREVER CRUSHED OUT!

Old Pennsylvania—the Keystone State
—has given a glorious account of herself,
by nobly responding to the call of the
great Democracy. She has proudly sus-
tained her illustrious son, James Buchan-
an, and firmly set her face against the
base union of Know Nothingism and Black
Republicanism, that sought to tarnish her
good name. She has passed through the
fiery ordeal, and comes out unscathed!—
This result is not merely satisfactory, but
it is glorious. Pennsylvania was made
the preliminary battle-ground to test the
strength of the Democracy and of James
Buchanan. No pains were spared by the
enemy—no resort left untold by which
the defeat of the Democracy might possibly
be compassed. A vile coalition was formed
between the Know Nothings (immaculate
party!) and the Black Republicans—they
hugged each other in a fraternal embrace—
they sought the defeat of the Democracy,
and they cared not what means (no matter
how base) they used to accomplish that
end. But they have failed—they have
been overwhelmed with confusion—routed
horse, foot and dragons! In spite of the
"fusion" of Know Nothingism and Black
Republicanism—in spite of the most ex-
traordinary opposition ever encountered,
the gallant Democracy of the old Keystone
State have come out victorious by a ma-
jority of FIVE THOUSAND!

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED.

1st District—Thomas B. Florence, Dem.
2d do. Edward Joy Morris, Union.
3d do. James Landy, Dem., gain.
4th do. Henry M. Phillips, D. gain.
5th do. Owen Jones, Dem.
6th do. John Hickman, Dem.
7th do. Henry Chapman, Dem.
8th do. J. Glancy Jones, Dem.
9th do. Anthony E. Roberts, Union.
10th do. John C. Kunkel, Union.
11th do. William L. Dewart, Dem.
12th do. Jno. G. Montgomery, Dem.
13th do. William H. Dimmick, Dem.
14th do. Galusha A. Grow, Union.
15th do. Wm. H. Union, Union.
16th do. John A. Ahl, Dem.
17th do. Wilson Riley, Dem.
18th do. Pershing, Dem.
19th do. John Covode, Union.
20th do. John Montgomery, Dem.
21st do. David Ritchie, Union.
22nd do. S. A. Purviance, Union.
23rd do. William Stewart, Union.
24th do. John Gillis, Dem.
25th do. John Dick, Union.

Democrats 15; Union 10.
The last delegation stood—Democrats 6;
Opposition 19.

POSTSCRIPT.

LATER AND STILL BETTER!
The mail last night brings us the news
that the Democratic majority in Pennsylv-
ania is SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND
FORTY-EIGHT. The Baltimore Patriot re-
ceived last night gives the following dis-
patch:

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—The entire
returns, official and reported, with all the
corrections received up to 2 o'clock to-day,
show a Democratic majority in the State
of six thousand six hundred and forty-eight.

INDIANA—ALL RIGHT!

Here, too, we have a triumph to an-
nounce of surpassing splendor! Indiana
has gone Democratic by a majority of
TEN THOUSAND! with the Legislature
and a majority of Congressmen. Govern-
ment—Legislature and a majority of Con-
gressmen—that will do tolerably well, es-
pecially when it was all done by a popular
majority of 10,000! Where is Know-
Nothingism? Where is Fillmore?

OHIO.

This State has gone for the Black Re-
publicans by a heavy majority, (between
30 and 40,000,) but the Democrats have
gained several members of Congress, and
came within 19 votes of defeating the no-
torious Lewis D. Campbell.

A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

The Democratic majority for Mayor in
the city of Newark is reported at 600.—
This is the first time the city has ever gone
Democratic—usually 1,000 to 1,500 Whig
and Know-Nothing.

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTION.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 15.—In this
State the Congressional election has result-
ed in the re-election of McQueen, Boyce,
Keith, Brooks and Orr. The Legislature
is also Democratic, of course. Miles is
elected to Congress in the Charleston dis-
trict over Gadsden.

Georgia.

At the recent municipal elections in Sa-
vannah, the Democrats swept everything
by the board, electing their Mayor and en-
tire municipal ticket by a handsome ma-
jority.

Municipal Election at Newark, N. J.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.—Mr. Bige-
low, the Democratic candidate for Mayor
of this city, is elected by three to five
hundred majority. The Common
Council is also Democratic.

Kansas.

The recent elections in Kansas resulted
in the triumph of the pro-slavery party.—
Gen. Whitfield has been returned to Con-
gress without opposition.

THE K. N. MASS MEETING.

A FIZZLE.

The Know Nothings had trumpeted it to
the world that they were going to have a
grand mass meeting, and that distinguished
speakers would be present. On Friday
last and the Town of Elizabeth City were
the time and place fixed upon for the
grand demonstration—but Friday and Elizabeth
City witnessed neither a mass meet-
ing nor distinguished speakers. Saturday
was then fixed upon, and the thing—such
as it was—came off. The procession—a
beggarly account of Know-Nothings, num-
bering, at a guess, between one and two
hundred—headed by drum and life, pro-
ceeded to the Academy square, where the
"distinguished speakers" were to harangue
them. We can make short work of the
enumeration of "distinguished speakers"
present—but it would be a job to count
those who were absent. Rayner was not
there—Miller ditto—Botts ditto—Henry
Winter Davis ditto. Ditto—ditto—ditto—
almost every body. There was not a man
there from beyond the limits of the Dis-
trict. Col. Outlaw was there—Col. Samuel
Spruill was there—and the rest were
from this place. The array of "disting-
uished speakers" was about as limited in
the comparison as the array of auditors—
few and far between. The whole thing
was an abortion—and we feel moved to
no further comment upon it, than to conclude
this small notice of a small meeting with
the single word—*failure*—ridiculous fail-
ure.

The Difference.

Baltimore is under Know Nothing domi-
nation—her Mayor and Councils are of
the K. N. persuasion. In fact, the K. N.'s
have had their own way there. Recently
an election was held there for Mayor,
and a Know Nothing was elected—but the
election was characterized by scenes of
riot and bloodshed which have earned for
Baltimore the unenviable title of "the
mob city." Rowdies and rowdism ran
riot, and violence took the place of law.
Such is Know Nothing Baltimore.

Now mark the contrast! Philadelphia
is a Democratic city. A Democratic may-
or presides over her affairs. An election
was recently held there too—and the oc-
casion passed off quietly and without the
shedding of human blood. The law took
its course, and order prevailed. The
people of that great city exercised the right of
suffrage without violence or molestation—
so efficient were the means adopted by her
Democratic Mayor to preserve order. In
Philadelphia, which is Democratic, peace
and quiet prevailed. In Baltimore, which
is Know Nothing, mobocracy ruled the
day. That is the difference between De-
mocracy and mobocracy. Let the people
note it.

THE WAY THEY DO IT.

Mr. Martin delivered a speech in Hert-
ford last week, which is represented to us
as having been an able and powerful effort.
Previous to its delivery, an invitation was
extended to Mr. John Pool to reply—but
he declined to make any arrangement. In
opening his speech, Mr. Martin stated
that he was perfectly willing for any K. N.
to reply to him, and requested any of
them who desired to do so, to come for-
ward and he would cheerfully divide time.
No one came forward. And yet, after the
conclusion of Mr. Martin's speech, Mr.
Pool was called for by his party, and de-
livered a speech in reply. Now, Mr. P.
had a perfect right to do this—but we
think it would have been better to have
"done the thing up handsomely" by regu-
larly entering the lists. But, *nous verrons!*

A Ridiculous Story.

An attempt is being made by sundry K.
N. politicians to inculcate a belief among
the ignorant that Mr. Buchanan is about
to withdraw from the canvass—and we re-
port to learn that persons of whom bet-
ter things ought to be expected, have given
currency to the nonsensical story. It is a
silly Know-Nothing trick—a sheer inven-
tion, without the shadow of a shade of
foundation in truth. James Buchanan
will not retire from the field until after the
4th of November—and then only to take
possession of the White House at Wash-
ington. Indeed, we verily think that, if
he were to announce his withdrawal, he
would still get more votes than Fillmore.
We hope our Democratic friends will pay
no attention to the knavish tricksters who
play this game.

Chowan Agricultural Society.

The Second Annual Fair of this Society
will be opened on Thursday next, 23d inst.,
at their Fair Grounds near Edenton. The
first day will be occupied in part by the
trial of saddle and harness horses, and the
testing of the speed of trotting horses in
stakes and buggies. The following is the
programme for Friday, the 24th:

The Fair Grounds will be open for visit-
ors at 10 o'clock, A. M. The ploughing
match will take place at 11 o'clock, A. M.,
just without the Fair Grounds. The Ad-
dress will be delivered at 12 o'clock, M.,
from the stand in front of Floral Hall. At
2 o'clock, P. M., the list of awards will
be read out from the stand—after which
the premium animals will be led around the
track.

A trotting match will take place at 3
o'clock, P. M.—the horses driven to bul-
gob and sulks—for a beautiful silver
goblet presented by the citizens of Edenton
for the purpose. Regular rules by which
the match is to be governed will be read
from the stand. The gates will close at 5
o'clock.

Our friend Knox offers a fine stock
of Boots, Shoes, &c., for sale, as will be
perceived by reference to his advertisement
in another place.

[Correspondence of the Pioneer.]

MURFREESBORO, N. C., Oct. 8, 1856.

Mr. Editor: I have thought that it
might be gratifying to you, and the read-
ers of your valuable paper, to occasionally
learn of the success of our Club, and the
progress of Democracy in this place. The
Fillmore Club has at last expired from the
effects of a severe wound inflicted on the
7th of August; and the "Samites" have
been consoling themselves with the very
illusive idea that we were on the wane.
What a fatal illusion! Our strength was
never greater, as I expect to show before I
conclude. On last Saturday evening, it
being the regular night for our meeting,
we assembled at the Odd Fellows' Hall,
and listened with delight to Dr. King
Parker, an old-line Whig of Alabama, who
enlivened the attention of the audience for
the space of an hour, with an eloquent and
elaborate discourse on the political topics
of the day. The hour glided by impercep-
tibly, and it really seemed that he had
been speaking only a few moments. He
would at times tickle the fancy of the K. N.'s
by alluding to and enlanguishing the old
Whig party as it existed in the days of
Clay and other distinguished Patriots and
Statesmen, but as suddenly as they were
pleased and tickled, just as suddenly were
they confounded and troubled by the de-
nunciations of their beloved idol, the "Na-
tive American" party.

His speech, Mr. Editor, was the very
best for the occasion, and abounded in
eloquence, logic, wit and satire. Dr.
Parker was followed by Jno. Moore, a
young gentleman of great promise and
ability, who addressed us with great force.
His arguments were ocean deep and per-
fectly inconvertible. He charged the
"N. A." party with being the author of
the bloody riots which have occurred since
its advent in this country. It is said, Mr.
Editor, that "a guilty conscience needs no
accuser," which was clearly illustrated.
They were restless and could not remain
to receive the verdict, but left the Hall
one by one until none were left but demo-
crats.

Mr. Moore took his seat amid the cheers
and applause of the whole assembly. It
is predicted by the sages of our Town that
his course is marked out, and his career
will be a brilliant and glorious one. Hert-
ford has need to honor him, and will yet
reward his services by giving him a seat
in her Legislature.

ROBERTUS.

The Richmond Enquirer says that
letters from Washington announce it as a
fact, that the Republicans in their flush
confidence of success, begin already to
discuss a cabinet, and the one carved out
as the most generally received, is: State
Department, Speaker Banks; Treasury,
John Bell of Tennessee; Interior, John
Minor Botts of Virginia; War Depart-
ment, J. Watson Webb of New York;
Navy, Henry Winter Davis of Maryland;
Post Master General, Fitz Henry Warren
of Iowa; Attorney General, Governor
Chase of Ohio.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a called meeting of Jordan Lodge
No. 184 held at the residence of Rev. Ed-
ward Howell, in Nansomond county Va.,
on Thursday the 18th September 1856, the
following preamble and resolutions were
unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God,
in his inscrutable Providence to remove
from our midst our dear friend and brother
E. D. Howell, while in the summer of
life and when, to our limited perceptions,
he seemed most needed and useful here:
Therefore, Resolved, 1st. That we do
most sincerely regret and mourn his loss,
which has been sad and great to us, but
sadder to his estimable and bereaved wife
and family. To us he was a brother, to
wards whom our fraternal affections could be
stretched out to their fullest extent: but to
them he was father and husband—their all
—and beyond him and God, they know no
strength, support or succor.

2. Resolved, That in all those qualities
of the heart which adorn the man, honor hu-
man nature and properly become a Mason,
our deceased brother was all that he should
have been. He never did an ungenerous or
unmanly act; he loved his fellow men as
well in adversity as in prosperity, and he was
never forgetful of or loath to perform his
duty as a Mason good and true.

3rd. Resolved, That we do earnestly
sympathize with his afflicted wife and fam-
ily, and tender them the assurance of that
deep and lasting regard which we have al-
ways entertained for our friends, and of the
high esteem in which we will ever hold and
treasure his memory.

4th. Resolved, That the members of this
Lodge wear the customary badges of
mourning for thirty days, and that
jewels and furniture of the Lodge be clothed
in mourning during the same time.

5th. Resolved, That a copy of these res-
olutions be sent to the Christian Sun, with
a request to publish, and that the Secre-
tary be requested at the regular communica-
tion to spread them upon the minutes of the
Lodge.

WM. H. LEE, W. M.
CHAS. C. RAWLS, Sec.
Reynoldson, N. C. September 1856.

OBITUARY.

Among the All Wise dispensations of
Providence he has seen fit to snatch sud-
denly from our midst, after a brief illness,
JAMES COWELL, Esq.

Although far beyond the age to render
mankind much assistance, yet in the death
of Mr. C. the community have sustained a
great loss—his wife a kind and indulgent
husband—his servants a good and liberal
master. He arrived to that age but
few years ago, and he was a man of
strictly adhered to the rules of integrity
towards his fellow-men. He was affable
and kind to the poor; generous and cour-
teous to strangers; and his house the home
of those who sought it. By his many acts
of charity he gained a wide-spread reputa-
tion, and secured the friendship of all who
knew him. The deceased was born on the
25th of October, 1776 and died 15th of
October, 1856. He was married to Mary
first and only wife 18th day of February,
1800, living in a state of matrimony up-
wards of fifty-six years. He leaves a wid-
ow, number of grand and great grand-
children, with a large circle of friends to
mourn this painful bereavement.

Sligo, Currituck, N. C., Oct. 16, 1856.
Sentinel please copy.

WHERE HE IS KNOWN.

While the steamer Golden Age was mak-
ing her last trip from San Francisco to
Panama, a presidential vote was taken,
which a passenger informs us resulted as
follows:
For Buchanan, 191
For Fillmore, 106
For Fremont, 42
All the votes that have been taken on
the California steamers have resulted very
much like this. In no case, we believe,
has Fremont received more than one-sixth
of all the ballots.—Union.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

October 18, 1856.
Flour—Howard street \$7.25a\$7.50;
Family \$8.25a\$8.50.
Corn—White 60a62 cents; yellow 63a
65; mixed 58 cents.
Wheat—White 155a160 cents; Red
150a155 cents.

NOTICE.—Will be sold on the sea beach, op-
posite Kittyhawk Bay, on the 10th Novem-
ber, 1856, the schooner "Wm. H. Hunter," of
Suffolk, Va., and cargo. Sold for the benefit
of all concerned, by the Commissioner of the 3d
Wreck District, N. C.
Oct. 21-31 H. GALLOP, Comm'r.

BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE RESIDENCE
IN THE TOWN OF STANTON,
VA. FOR SALE.

CONTAINING eight rooms and cellar, also
a good kitchen, cistern, flower garden, &c.,
situated a few steps west of the Central Bank.
The lot fronts 100 feet by 260 feet deep.
Also two valuable one acre lots fronting
on the Turnpike to Harrisonburg in the county
of Augusta. The above property will be sold on
very accommodating terms, or exchanged for
a farm located pleasantly. Apply to
JOHN B. DEY,
Commission Merchant and Real Estate Agent,
17 Wick Street, Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 21 High street, Portsmouth.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE

AT THE WATER.
The subscriber has just opened at the store
lately occupied by W. B. Burgess, Esq., on
Water street, a large assortment of Ladies', Gen-
tlemen's, Misses', Boys' and Children's
Shoes, Boots, Shoes and Hats, of the latest
fashions, of every description. Also, a large lot
of Silk and Wool Hats, Breeches, Trowsers,
Coats, Caps, &c., &c. The public are invited to call and examine
his stock.
Oct. 21, 1856. T. D. KNOX.

OPENING OF FALL AND WINTER

MRS. M. A. BUTT, having just re-
turned from the North, informs her friends
and the public, that on Monday morn-
ing, 20th inst., at 10 o'clock, she will display
her stock of the latest styles of Paris Millinery.
Her stock as usual having been carefully se-
lected from the most reliable and fashionable
houses, she feels confident, that she can suit
the most fastidious. Except to those, upon whom
she can rely for prompt payment, her terms will
be cash. No longer will she be troubled with
purchases from any other establishment. All or-
ders from the country promptly attended to.
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21-31.

JUST RECEIVED AT

THE BEAUVUE.
A splendid assortment of Embroideries in
black, white and colored threads, and all the
newest styles of Black Lace Collars at the lowest
prices.

—ALSO—
The largest assortment of CLOAKS, South of
New York always on hand at the BEAUVUE.
JAS. SMITH,
Oct. 21 33 Main st., Norfolk.

NEW

BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
P. GRIFFITH, having dissolved
his connection with the firm of Vick-
ers & Griffith, respectfully informs the citi-
zens of Elizabeth City and of the surround-
ing country, that he has opened at the store for-
merly occupied by the late Mr. P. C. Barclay,
The largest and best stock of Books and
Stationery ever offered for sale in
the City of Norfolk.

Believing that the wants and the tastes of the
people residing in this city and in the surround-
ing country, are not fully supplied by the
stores found in the large Northern

advantage to call and examine, before
 purchasing here as I am determined to sell
 only on such terms as cannot
 be made by any first class Wholesale North-
 ern firm.

R. H. STEVENS,
 No. 7, Market Street, Raleigh, N. C.
 Agent for the Southern States.

BE IT REMEMBERED,
 That the foregoing is a true and correct
 copy of the original of the above and
 M. W. T. & J. HINTON.

Temple of Fashion.
R. H. STEVENS, Practical Hatter
No. 7 Market Square, Norfolk,
dec 4

A FEW MORE LEFT of those splendid Lin-
ens, soft finish, cheapest ever seen in Nor-
folk. Call soon, as they are going off rapidly
The "Beehive" is the place.
ap 17 JAS SMITH Main street.

Plymouth N. C., March 4 1856.—tf.

NOTICE.

WILL be sold at Willis G. Patridge's, Kithawak, on the 20th instant, some few pieces of scantling, one gaff-top-sail, one storm foresail, and some rigging. Sold for the benefit of all concerned.

Sept. 23.

H. GALLOP.

M. F. CORBETT, Proprietor.
The most pleasantly located, the nearest Hotel
to the Railroad Depot and landing of all Steam-
boats, and where only seats can be secured in
the Elizabeth City Stage.
Sept 16, 1856—Sm.

Aug. 26th, 1856.

The Clothing and Furnishing business will be continued by F. Vaughan & Brother, at the same stand.

FRANK VAUGHAN,
JAS. N. VAUGHAN.

Sept. 2, 1856.

WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY,
for which the highest market price
be paid in Cash.
WHEELWRIGHT & MUDGE
14 Hanover street Baltimore M. D.
March 25 1856.—Gm.

Commission Merchant and real estate agent,
No. 17, Wide Water St., Norfolk
and Ocean House, Portsmouth

CLOAKS, CLOAKS.
The most splendid assortment of cloaks south
of New York, now opened at the famous
HIVELY, selling at the usual low prices.
JAS. SMITH, 33 Main st., Norfolk.

